Has long held its place in the very front of the

best magazines.-Chicago Inter Ocean, Feb. 22, 1896.

## POET ARNOLD AND HIS PET.

THE AGED LOVER ADMITS BEING !

In Court He Gets a Tongue Lashing from "His Big White Bahy"-He Struck Marte Pet Because "Like Other Married Men" He Bida't Want Seandal. Horace L. Arnold, the tall, spare, gray-moustached man, of mature years and poetle proshe calls herself, of assaulting her while he was

clivities, who is accused by Marie Arnold as living with ner as her common-law husband, at 61 Hicks street, was arrested yesterday morning on leaving the home of his legitimate wife, at 341 Grand avenue, Brooklyn. He braced himself up for the ordeal in store for him, re-

"Well, I'm an old fool, and I suppose I'll have to take my medicine,"

Marie, dark eyed, plump, and entirely composed, smilingly confronted her aged lover when to was arraigned before Justice Waish in the Adams Street Police Court. At Mr. Ar-nold's urgent request, Justice Walsh granted an immediate examination. In advantatic manner Marie swore to tell the truth. She declared that she had written proof that Mr. Arnold was

'I was married to him," she testified, "in Toledo, O., in January last. We first met in Chicago in December, just after I returned from Europe. I had been supported in Chicago

Raven't I paid for your support?" Arnold Yes, you have paid for most of it," she re-

The marriage, she explained, took place at the Bennett House at Toledo, without the formality of a ceremony. "I locked you in a room," she added, "when we had a quarrel about a woman you had been attentive to be-fore you married me. I did not let you out until you promised everlasting faithfulness to me." She admitted that she had torn her night robs

and threatened to kill herself when he was

Arnold said that he had been extremely foolish in taking up with Marie, as he had a wife and son living in the Grand avenue house. He had to use force in breaking away from her. "We were romping around the room," he said,
"when she fell backward on the bed, and I may have struck her. I was anxious to avoid any scandal for my wife's sake. You know how it is with married men-they don't want anything of this kind to come out. Altogether, things were quite warm until the policeman came. She grabbed my spectacles and tore them from my face. I failed to get my pocketbook, which contained \$16 and some valuable papers, and I haven't recovered it yet. I don't want to have anything more to do with her. I am willing to send her to Chicago or Denmark, where she has friends."

send her to Chicago or Denmark, where she has friends."

"I don't want you to pay my fare anywhere."

"I don't want you to pay my fare anywhere."

Marie retorted. "I have plenty of money. You were pleading and pleading and wooing me all the time. You are not a man. I have had two good-looking husbands; one is dead, and from one I secured a divorce. I do not want you."

"I'd like to prove," Arnoid interrupted, "that she admitted having ruined one man already."

"That was my husband," site said. "He swiadled me out of \$10,000, and I ruined him for it. I ruin men who rob ma."

Justice Walsh said:

"I am sorry, Arnoid, that the evidence is not sufficient to warrant me in sending you to prison, where you will not be able to take care of other young women. You are discharged."

Marie lingered in court for some time and declared her purpose to bring her case to the attention of the Charities Commissioners, as she was soon likely, she said, to become a charge on the county. She also exhibited this letter as one she had received recently from Arnoid:

Big White Basy: What so ideal loves you are, any way. You big, also, white, strawberries and loo

Bio White Bast: What so ideal loves you are, any way. You big Bloo, white, strawberries and ico cram maiden. How can any woman be so innocent, so sentimental, so happy in the love of a brute of a so that you do like me, poor pet I should suffer did we part; yet I wish I could be worth what you pay for me, I wish! were good and pure and young as you are. I never shall be any of these things. Oh, you pire, aoft, dear, sweet, hig baby. Poor girt, poor girt, olive the old man a kiss.

Almold.

"Pet" told the court officers that Mr. Arnold would find himself mistaken very much if he supposed their romantic enisode was going to end without another chapter.

"He is the father of my child to be born," she said, "and I will see if a woman can't get justica."

FORGER CREGAN'S TRUNKS.

Searched by Pinkerton Men, Who Find Nothing but Ciothing.

man giving the name of Cregan stored three trunks at the warehouse of the Thomas J. Stewart Company, in Jersey City, on May 1. The trunks were brought there from the Pennsyltron bound. The third was a small sole-leather steamer trunk. When Cregan called for his receipt he said: "Never mind the initials, just make it out to Cregan,"

A week ago last Thursday the receiving clerk A week ago less tride capture in Newark of the read the stories of the capture in Newark of the allowed forger, Charles Becker, and his pal, James Cregan. In the pictures of Cregan he recognized the man whose trunks had been stored. He told this to Chief Murphy of the Jersey City police, who communicated with the Pinkerton agency and directed the Stewart

stored. He told this to Chief Murphy of the Jersey City police, who communicated with the Pinkerton agency and directed the Stewart company not to give up the trunks, if called for, until he had been notified.

On Thursday a woman, giving the name of Mrs. Becker, 78 Bradford avenue, Brooklyn, presented the receipt and asked that the trunks be sent to her address. She was told that they would be sent over yesterday morning. Chief Murphy detailed two detectives to selze the trunks after they had been started on their way to Brooklyn. When the driver of the truck was opposite the old City Hall the Setectives hailed him and ordered him to drive to Police Head-quarters. The Pinkertons procured a warrant which authorized a search of the trunks. The only things found that were at all suspicious were two camel's hair brushes and two very fine steel pens. But the stock of wearing appared which the trunks contained was a bit startling. There were over 200 collars and 200 pairs of cuffs, all of English make; 325 neckties, dozens of shirts, colored and white; eighteen suits of clothes, nearly all made by a well-known tailor in West Twenty-seventh street; between thirty pairs of socks and fifteen pairs of shoes, alx overcoats, two mackintoshes, several pairs of socks and fifteen pairs of shoes, alx overcoats, two mackintoshes, several pairs of slippers, and gloves enough to last an ordinary man a lifetime. There were two complete toiletest, sliver mounted, including shaving sets.

After the trunks were examined their contents were put back, and to-day thay will be sent to Brooklyn. The clothing was marked Joseph Howard and James W. Hardy, two aliases of the alleged bank swindler Cregan.

DIXEY DIDN'T SHOW UP.

The Actor Renders Himself Linble for

Henry E. Dixey, the actor who is playing in "Thoroughbred" at the Garrick Theatre. vas ordered to appear and be examined in supplementary proceedings on Thursday afternoon n connection with a judgment for \$59.32 which Alphonsus Baillis obtained against him in one of the district courts. Mr. Dixey failed to respond, and, as a result, Justice Smyth of the Supreme Court issued an order for his arrest yesterday. He was not arrested, however, and last night he appeared as usual in "Thoroughbred." Through one of Mr. Frohman's representatives. Mr. Dixey told a Sun reporter that he had settled the matter by sending a check for the amount of the judgment to his attorney, Henry A. Vieu of 317 Broadway, who explained to Justice Smyth that his client's failure to appear was due entirely to forgetfulness. Mr. Dixey appeared in the public gambol of the Lambs on Thursday afternoon and the matter of the supplementary proceedings escaped his memory. The actor said that the judgment was for an old debt contracted when he was with Mr. Rice.

CYCLIST TICTORY IN BROOKLYN.

Park Commissioner Woodruff Orders All Vehicles to Carry Lights After Bark. The astintion of Brooklyn wheelmen for

equal rights with fellow citizens who adopt other means of locomotion has borne fruit, and henceforth all vehicles within the territory under the jurisdiction of the Brooklyn Park Department must carry lights between sun-

Department must carry nights between down and surrises.

Acting on the advice of Corporation Counsel Burr, Commissioner Woodruff issued an ordinance yesterday, to go into effect ten days from date. Due notice will be posted at the various entrances and exits of the park, and all violators of the new rule will be subject to fines ranging from \$2 to \$10. Wheelmen are jubilant over the ruling, as they had always felt aggrieved at the fact that they were obliged to use tamps and bells, while those using carriages and other vehicles were allowed to go without them.

The D'Homergues Separate.

Dr. Louis d'Homergue and his wife, Iucz d'Homergue, who had recently a rumpus during a game of hearts, have agreed to separate without airing their froubles in court. Dr. d'Humer-gie has arranged to pay his wife \$18 a month, jureoder all the hauschold effects, and give to ber heir of a \$5,000 policy on his life. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

When some inventive gentus made collars and cuffs from celluloid, so constructed that the wearer might wash them himself by rubbing a sponge over them, enterprising promoters of public interest in theatrical attrac tions worked the field for all that it was worth. From small towns where one-night companies were playing have come despatches that John Smith or Brown or Jones, "Ameri-ca's favorite actor," had been seriously inthat John Smith or Brown or Jones, 'America's favorite actor,' had been seriously in Jured by an explosion of his celluloid collar or his cuff. The actors themselves protested against this style of advertising and the imputation that it cast on their wardrobes. Frank Thayer, whose diamond scarfpin exploded under his only, severely cutting him, has opened up a new field for these agritators. Thayer himself is in the business. Fortunately, the diamond that exploded weighed only 16 carats, a modest little stone for a dramatic agent, or he would never have lived to tell the tale. Had it been of the size popular with sketch artists, it would have blown Thayer's head off when it exploded.

It was a new one on me," said a theatrical boomer yeaterday, "and I thought I had tried about everything in the business. I have already made arrangements to have at cleast one chorus girl a night blown up by her diamonds, and I'll guarantee that none of the stones shall be of less than two carats callbre. The diagrace of being blown up by a little 114-carat diamond would ruin the chances of the best chorus girl that ever led an Amazon march. I am now arranging to have diamond taras for the stars, and before we finish our summer snap Pain's fireworks won't be in it."

Funeral etiquette is a peculiar and variable sort of thing. It differs widely in different parts of the city. There occurred yesterday an incident affecting an Eighth avenue funeral which wouldn't have happened to a Fifth avenue fu-neral. Of the two principals in the occurrence one was driving a hearse. The other was on an Eighth avenue car. As the car drew near the hearse the passenger waved his hat and shouted:
"Hey, Bill! How goes it these days?"

"Hello, Jim!" replied the driver, with a grin of recognition. "It goes to Greenwood."

"That so?" said the other. "Pull up. I'll go along with you."

He jumped off the rear platform, where he had been standing smoking a clear, and went over to the hearse. The hearse stopped, and the entire funeral procession stopped. Up climbed the new acquisition to the procession, shook hands with his friend, and took a seat beside him. The hearse started on, and the entire line of carriages followed. Presently, however, there was difficulty on the hearse top. What was said wasn't audible to the passengers on the car, but the gestures were easily intelligible. Obviously the hearse driver was expostulating about the cigar, which had assumed a defiant tilt in Jim's mouth. He would pass the time of day from a funeral procession, Bill would, and he would even stop to take a friend up, but he drew the line at having cigars smoked over any corpse that was under his care. With great expressiveness of geeticulation Jim indicated that his cigar was a good cigar, a fifteencent cigar in fact, and he'd be smoked himself if he'd shake it for any corpse. Thereupon Bill shook his fist in Jim's face and Jim shook his fist in Jim's face and Jim shook his neither of the way of the procession the driver-pulled up his horses, and the whole line stopped. With great deliberation his friend sot down, holding his cigar tight between his teeth. The hearse moved on, and the procession moved on. Jim returned to his street car, which had kept pace with the hearse, and protested vigorously to the conductor because he had to pay another fare. of recognition. "It goes to Greenwood."
"That so?" said the other. "Pull up. I'll go

One of the most persistent beggars in New York, and one to whom neither the police nor the employees of the elevated railroad seem to pay any attention is a middle-aged woman who may be found at the first landing of the stairs leading to the up-town station of the elevated leading to the up-town station of the elevated railroad at Park place during the busiest hours of the day. She has been working this stand for more than a year now. No one at the station knows anything about her, and she seldom says anythine. This woman has the face of a professional beggar, and she dresses for the character with skill. An old black shaw is drawn over her shoulders, and in cold weather her dress looks very thin. She stands well back in the corner and holds out her hand for money to every one who comes up the stairs. Her face has now become so well known to people who use this station of the elevated that she is frequently questioned about herself. She is discreet in her answers, and she avoids awkward questions by shaking her head.

The Boulevard has become accustomed to strance sights since bicyclists have frequented it, and it requires more than a queerly cut pair of bloomers or a female scorcher in tight knickerbockers to attract more than passing atof street cleaners added a novelty during the noon hour several days ago. Some one left a blevele with the sound at Eighty-sixth street for safe keeping, and every cleaner took a fall from it. The foreman mounted the machine first and with a white uniform on either side to steady him he wheeled half a block. Then he got his courage up and he called to his helpers to "give her a shove." They obeyed with unexpected promptness, and the foreman came to grief in the gutter. Another victim volunteered, and as soon as he tried to ride alone he met the foreman's fate. Each man in turn tried his luck on the wheel with the same result. As the last man picked himself up and trundled the wheel to a place of safety he expressed the opinion of his fellows by saying:

"Sure we do be but disgrach" our uniforms wid dat t'ing, any way. It's but a toy for definition of the block of the wed not remember to have seen equalled in any account of the block of the wed not remember to have seen equalled in any account of the block of the surface of the block of the surface of the block of the surface of the su tention. Col. Waring's white-uniformed brigade

One of the biggest department stores in New York proposes to do business during the hot weather with the aid of free soda. The expense of manufacturing soda water in large quantities is comparatively small, and it is believed by the promoters of this idea that free lieved by the promoters of this idea that free soda water will prove an inducement that no woman can resist and keep her self-respect when the pavements outside are sizzling with the heat. The proprietor of one of these big stores said several days ago that there was no dead season during the summer in his business now. He said that many Southern women came to New York in the middle of the summer to do their shopping. They found it convenient to stop here for a few days on their way to and from the cool summer resorts, and this in itself was a business that amounted to many thousands of dollars. Moreover, the fall goods are now displayed before the summer goods are well out of the way.

The suppression of Anthony Comstock by Magistrate Mott in the Jefferson Market Police Court must have been a severe blow to the sensitive promoter of the vice society, but it was a source of great satisfaction to every police clerk in New York who has ever had any business with him. Comstock has long had a way of trying to run his police court cases to suit himself, and rather than stir him up the clerks have yielded to his methods. He has spent so much of his life in the courts that for ordinary cases he needs no advice about the law. Comstock's temper, never of a kind to stand restraint, has been completely source since the attacks made on him as a result of the Lexow investigation, and when he met Magistrate Mott there was a lively tilt, in which the Magistrate won because he was in his own court. The personal dignity of the two men is about equal. it was a source of great satisfaction to every

FIRST IRISH CAN'T BEAR ARMS. Police Would Stop It If They Tried on Dec oration Day.

To Acting Deputy Chief Cortright was shown a statement yesterday to the effect that the First Regiment, Irish Volunteers, would parade on Decoration Day, carrying arms. Mr. Cortright

maid:
"The First Regiment, Irish Volunteers, will not parade with firearms. They have no right to do so. They have a permit to parade, the same as any other organization, but they cannot carry arms. I do not believe they will attempt it. If they do they will be stopped."

" Baroness" Blanc Says She's Poor.

Elizabeth L. Blane, who has been called Baron ens, was examined in supplementary proceed ings, after being sworn by Justice McCarthy in the City Court yesterday. In an effort of Dr. John A. Irwin of 14 West Twenty-ninth street to collect a judgment of \$690,80 for professional services. Hesides litigation with creditors. Mme. Blanc has sued Frederick N. Blanc, whom she married in 1887, and after which marriage she became known as Baroness Blanc. She has previously married Alfred Lawrence Riegel of

previously married Alfred Lawrence Riegel of Philadelphia, but they were divorced. She and Blaue brought cross actions for divorce in 1803, and flianc got a decree.

Mine, Blanc had just roturned from a two months' trip in Europe when she was served with the order for her examination in the present action. She had received some leans from Case & Hogan. When asked if she had given security for the leans she said:

"I gave them some fine lace, five pieces, I think; a Russian decoration, which had been given to me by the drand Duke Alexie; several valuable pieces of jewelry and five handsome pictures; also a plane."

She said she had sold her jewelry and pictures to pay her debts. "I had to sell some of these things to pay your bill," she said to Lawyer Heinb Lowey, who was examining her.

"Well, I admit i got a check for \$500 from you." said the lawyer, "but it was only half my bill."

"It was all I could give," ahe replied.

you." said the sawy... bill." "It was all I could give," she replied.

NEW BOOKS.

Belof Reviews of Important and Interest-ing New Publications. In a very interesting book of poems by Caroline and Alice Duer (George H. Richmond & Co.) we notice a particular application of a sentiment that is, we imagine, almost universal in the human breast. The first poem in the book. 'An International Episode," is by Caroline Duer, and celebrates the escape of the English war ship Calliope into the safety of the open sea at the time of the famous Samoa hurricane. The poem says:

About soon, upon our quarter, from the deeper gloom

Came the English man-of-war Calltone We have lost our anchers, comrades, and, though small the chances are. We must steer for safety and the open sea."

hen we climbed aloft to cheer her as she passed

Through the tempest and the blackness and the Now, God speed you, though the shout should be our Through the channel where the maddened breakers

Through the wild sea's hill and hollow.

On the path we cannot follow,

To your women and your children and your home."

Oh! remember it, good brothers. We two people speak one tongue, And your native land was mother to our land;

Hut the head, perhaps, is hasty when the nation's heart is young. And we prate of things we do not understand. But the day when we stood face to face with death (Upon whose face few men may look and tell), As long as you could hear or we had breath, Four hundred votces cheered you out of hell. By the will of that stern chorus

By the motherland which bore us, Judge if we do not love each other well.

The cheering of the Calliope by the men of the Trenton was certainly a noble and encouraging manifestation of human nature, but was the significance of it not considerably broader than the poet assumes? If the Calliops had been a German ship, for instance, would the men of the Trenton not have cheered her just the same? We remember, years ago, in New England, a negro well digger who was buried by a fall of earth in a well. Circumstances were such that the work of rescue needed to proceed very slowly. It was many hours before the unfortunate well digger was liberated, and when he was finally brought out, alive and in fairly good condition, a great mul-titude, which had early gathered and long and solicitously waited, gave vent to a great joy. and broke into the most vociferous expression of brotherly good will. We have no wish to make light of any fine sentiment of human nature, but if the cheering of the Calliope meant the love of Americans for Englishmen, what was the meaning of the cheers for the negro weil digger? The incident at Samoa wore cer tainly something of an international complexion, but the New England incident was strictly domestic and among ourselves. There can be no question that it meant the love of Americans for an American. Even so, however, it was nothing to be ashamed of, and we may even be proud to apply to it, as to the incident at Samon, Miss Duer's final line, "Judge if we do not love each other well." In Alice Duer's poem, "Overheard in a Conservatory," the inci-dent celebrated is undoubtedly the stealing of a kiss by the man in the case. In the course of the poem the other interlocutor is made to declars, with indignation, "You'd not have done it to Elfrida Hood," and the man in the case replies, "Immortal gods! I shouldn't think I would." The thought that occurs to us here is that the man protests too much, or at least too vehemently. It is not made known in the poem what sort of a person Elfrida Hood was, but something in the allegation of the girl in the conservatory leads us to believe that she was somebody not likely to be ignored. There is a false ring in the man's decaration, and we are bound to doubt the sincerity of what he avers regarding Elfrida Hood. This, however, is a matter for curious speculation merely. We are expressing no objection. "In the Conservatory" is a poem to our liking; it has intersted us, and we would not have it altered. We

any account of Whitman. He liked Whitman but was not a worshipper. The "good gray poet," sitting in his bare room in Camde seemed to his visitor "a great old gray Angora 'l'om, alert in repose, serenely blinking under his combed waves of hair, with eyes inscrutably dreaming." He was waiting patiently for the winter to end, so that he might go bathing in a shallow creek he knew "back of Camden. And as he waited he winked away in silence reminding Mr. Gosse of the Indian poet Val miki, when, in a trance of voluptuous abstract tion, he sat under the fig tree and was slowly eaten of ants. Mr. Gosse has a very ingenious theory of the peculiar genius of Whitman. The essay is something to be read.

Of verse newly published we have received "Lyra Hieratica; Poems on the Priesthood compiled by the Rev. T. E. Bridgett (Benziger Brothers); "An Oaten Pipe," by James B. Ken-yon (J. Selwyn Tait & Co.); "The Road to Castaly," by Alice Brown (Copeland & Day, Boston); "Poems," by Orelia Key Bell (Rodgers Company, Philadelphia), and "Odes," by Charles Leonard Moore, published by the author, Philadelphia.

Of fiction newly published we have received "The Picture of Las Cruces; a Romance of Mexico," by Christian Reid, and "False Coin or True?" by F. F. Montressor (D. Appleton & Co.);
"Will o' the Wisp; a Sea Yarn of the War of 1812," by Robert Cameron Rogers (G. P. Putnam's Sons), and "The Romance of Guardamente," by Arline E. Davis (J. Selwin Talt &

The fourth volume of "The Winning of the West," by Theodore Roosevelt, is published by the Putnams. This deals with Louisiana and the Northwest, and covers the period 1791-1807. Paine's "Age of Reason," edited by Moncure D. Conway, is from the same publishers.

"Madagascar in War Time," experiences of a correspondent of the London Times among the Hovas during the French invasion of 1895. by E. F. Knight, is published by Longmans

"Reprinted Pieces" and "The Lazy Tour of Two Idle Apprentices," by Charles Dickens, with notes by Charles Dickens the younger, arpublished in a single volume by Macmillar

Two unpublished essays by Ralph Waldo Emerson, "The Character of Socrates," and "The Present State of Ethical Philosophy." re issued in a small volume by Lamson, Wolffe & Co.

Sewerage and Sewage Purification," by M. N. Baker, is published by the D. Van Nostrand

"Fort Reno; or, Picturesque Cheyenne and Arrapahoe Army Life Before the Opening of Oklahoma," by Mrs. D. B. Dyer, is published by "Cuba and the Cubans," by Raimundo Ca-

brera, translated by Laura Gulteras, is published by the Levytype Company, Philadelphia. "Lincoln's Campaign; or, The Political Revolution of 1860," by Osborn H. Oldroyd, is published by Laird & Lee, Chicago.

We May Yet Get the Belmont Swindler, Detective Sergeant McNaught of the District Detective Sergeant McNaught of the District
Attorney's office will sail for Cuba to-day with
extradition papers for the forger Urlaide, all of the Mathedist pulling, so for the Statistical Section of the Mathedist Bulling, so for the Statistical Section of the Mathedist Bulling, so for the Mathedist Bulling, so for the Mathedist Bulling, so for the Statistical Section of the Mathedist Bulling, so for the Mathed

CAUGHT IN A BRIDGE TRAP.

The Two Cities Must Pay Miss Pag 85,000 for Making Her Step in a Hole. The suit of Miss Maggie Fox o' 1,940 Dean street, against the city of Brooklyn for damages for injuries received at the Brooklyn end of the bridge on Jan, 24, 1890, was decided in her favor yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. She gets \$5,000 and costs and \$200 additional for counsel, and from this decision there is no appeal. The cities had appealed twice from judgments in her lavor, the first of which was for \$3,000. Now all the Jusdes concur in Justice Barrett's opinion, which

tices concur in Justice Barrett's opinion, which says in part:

"The plantiff testified that she looked carefully when she stepped out of the car, but that it was so dark she could not distinguish the station platform; that she thought she was stepping on the platform, but that one foot slipped between the train and the platform, hrowing her back against the car; that she passed out with a crowd, and that afthough she was not pushed she was obliged by the pressure of the crowd to go with the rest. It fairly appears that the opening between the train and the platform was dark. It is not open to doubt that this could have been remedied simply and cheaply by placing a lamp either above or below it.

cheaply by placing a lamp either above or below it.
"Well lighted, the space on the old curved plat-form might be a justifiable locident of construc-tion; unlighted or but dimity lighted it became a dangerous trap. It appeared also that there had been, to the knowledge of the bridge of-ficials, several instances where passengers had slipped at the point in question. Their attention had thus been directed to the spot, and it was their duty to keep it at all times clearly lighted."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.
Sun rises.... 4 36 | Sun sets.... 7 18 | Moon sets... 8 08 HIGH WATER-TRIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 4 02 | Gov. Island. 4 15 | Hell Gate. 6 07

Arrived-FRIDAY, May 23. Ss Britannie, Haddock, Liverpool, Ss Fuerat Hismarck, Albers, Hamburg, Ss Nacoochies, Smith, Savannah, Ss Holstein, Hoppe, Othara, Ss Jamestown, Huiphers, Norfolk, Bark Justine H. Ingersoll, Peterson, Manzanilla. [For later arrivals see First Page.]

Sa Werkendam, from New York, at Rotterdam. Sa Normannia, from New York, at Hamburg. Sa Guorgio, from New York, at Uverpool. Isa Riyana from New York, at Maples. Sa Coleridge, from New York, at Pernambuoo.

Sa Etruria, from New York for Liverpool, off Brow Head.
58 Bohemia, from Hamburg for New York, passed Beachy Head.
58 British Ring, from Antwerp for New York, off the Lizard.

SAILED FROM PORRION PORTS. Bs Ema, from Naples for New York. Ss Columbia, from Southampton for New York. Ss Hattellus, from Rio Janeiro for New York. Ss Gallie, from St. Lucia for New York.

SAILED FROM DUNESTIC PORTS.

58 Richmond, from Michigana for New	A OF No.
CUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.	
Sail To-day.	
	Married Walle
Matte (Non.	Vessel Sails.
Campania, Liverpool 0:30 A. M. La Normandie, Havre 4:30 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
La Normandle, Havre 4:80 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
Amsterdam, Rotterdam 7:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
Mohawk, London	1:00 P. M.
Anchoria, Glasgow 10:00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
Werra, Genoa 8:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Prussia, Hamburg	1:00 P. M.
sland, Christiansand 11:00 A. M.	1 00 P. M.
Valencia, La Guayra 11:00 A. M.	1 00 P. M.
Seneca, Havana 10:30 A. M.	12 00 M.
Athos, Kingston 10:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
rins F. Hendrik, Hayti 10:30 A. M.	B:00 P. M.
El Mar, New Orleans	8 00 P. M.
Alamo, Galveston	8 00 P. M.
Hudson, New Orleans	B:00 F. M.
Sail Monday, May 25.	
Seminole, Charleston	8:00 P. M.
Sail Tuesday, May 28.	10-00 A M

INCOMING STRANSHIPA

Due Monday, May 25, have been delighted by many of the poems in this little book. They display a lively and agreeable fancy and are very cleverly expressed.

Hull La Guavra Havana Gibraltar Galvesto Due Thursday, May 28.
Christiansand
Shio'ds
Gibralter

MARRIED. THOMAS STURGIS, On Thursday, May 21, at the home of the bride, by the Rev. Dr. Huntington of Grace Church, Margaret Barney Sturgis,

daughter of Russell Sturgis, to Hector William ANDERPOEL-BUCKMASTER, May \$1 1896, at Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, by the Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Minnie Buckmaster and Isaac Vanderpoel of New York.

DIED.

BUCHANAN.-Passed into rest, Wednesday, May 20, Adelaide Taylor Buchanan, daughter of Mary M. and William I. Taylor.

Funeral Saturday morning, May 23, at 11 o'clock, at
the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Madi-

on av. and 53d st. CORRIGAN.—On Wednesday, May 20, 1896, Mary, wife of William H. Corrigan. Funcral from her late residence, 253 Division at., on Saturday, 23d inst., at 2 o'clock. Interment in

Calvary Cemetery.

AM 18.—At Jersey City, on May 21, 1896, Isabella. widow of John Lamb, in her 76th year. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services on Saturday evening May 23, at 8 o'clock, at her late residence, 262 Montgomery st., Jersey City. Interment private.

Montgomery st., Jersey City. Interment private. Kindiy omit flowers.

ROMAIN.—At his home, 304 Grove st., Jersey City, on Wednesday morning, May 20, John Romain. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence.

on Saturday afternoon, May 23, at 3 o'clock.

SONDITEIM.—At Dresden, Germany, on May 9,

Henry P., beloved husband of Bella K. Sondheim. Funeral will take place from his late residence, 153 West 72d st., on Sanday, May 24, at 9:30 A. M. Kindly omit flowers. SMITTEL. J. Crasstonn Smith of Milwaukee, father

of Mrs. S. De Lancey Townsend of this city. WERNER. - Passed into rest, May 20, Dr. Isabe Relatives and friends of the family are invited to

attend the funeral on Saturday at 2 P. M., at her late residence, 48 East 7th at. WHITHORN, On Thursday, May 21, 1896, beloved wife of deorge Whitborn, at her late real-dence, \$17 Winnans st. Long Island City, Funeral service Sunday, May 24, at 11 A. M.

THE KENSICO CEMETERY, located on the Hartem Railroad, forty-eight minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 14 East 49d et.

Religious Notices.

A LL ARR CORDIALLY INVITED to services at Cen-frai Metropolitan Temple. 7th ar. and 14th st. Seria free. 11 A.M. Mr. Cadman will preach, child choir: 8the, enserful hour: 750, orchestral concert; 8, 9. A. It. Bennorial service. Mr. Cadinau preacher, Service every week night in large auditorium. Satur-day, Decoration Day, patriotic musical service in evening.

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE. Fire Points Mission.
Or. Sanford, pastor. 19:30, 7:30. Sunday school.
P:80. Illustrated lantern talk at might. All welcome.
PiFTH AVENUE PHYSICIPATRIAN CHURCH, corner 55th at. Rev. John Hall, b. b. pastor. Services Sunday, May 24, at 11 A. M. and 4 F. M. M ADISON AV HAPTIST CHURCH, corner Blat st.— Rev. Henry M. Samdors, b. D., Daxfor, Services on Sunday at 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. The Dattor will breach, Sunday school 9 A. M. Mid week service Wed. 5 P. M. M PS. VAN COTT and others are to hold a "Home Court feeting" at the Second Street Methodiat Church chumnesceing May 24. Kennedy Post memorial services Sunday evening. S. P. PALL'S STITHOUST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

S. P. PALL'S STITHOUST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

S. Rev. A. J. Paimer, D. P. Pastor, Services at It.

A. M. In the chapel of the Methodist suitiding, 5th av., cor. with st. Sermon by Prof. S. L. Bowman of Drew Bombhary.

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